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President Called Trouble

Maker Who Will Fail to

Split Nation.

"LET US DECIDE FATE"

Teuton Sympathy Offered

to U. S. Pacifists, Hailed

as Martyrs.

DEMOCRACY SNEERED AT

Comments Refer to "Cold

Mathematician" and "Croc-

odile Peace Tears."

UDINE, Italy, Sept. 1.-Aus-

to Distribute Reply

trian soldiers on this fighting

PEACE RABBITS SHOOED OUT OF CHICAGO HUTCH

Herren Retreat as Frauen

CHICAGO, Sept. 1. was writ by Bildad the Shusome others that vexed the clous, the pacifists were rooted toay out of the tent wherein they trusted Chicago-the tent, in a way of speaking, of Kamerad Big Bill Thompson They had no more than settled down in the West Side Auditorium in the Ghette o indulge in the innocent amusement of denouncing the Government of the United States, when the police, driven to their duty by Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, broke up the meeting, harried the rabbits into the street and served notice that the Governor would permit no such anti-American gatherings any-

so such anti-American gatherings anywhere within the State.

So they dispersed with exceeding velocity. Oh, with such schnelligkeit. It was the last straw. Brutal oppression could go no further. They had tested the temper of authority as much as the last straw in their kind. Kamerads Lochner their kind. Kamerads Lochner and Max Eastman had been chased from Minnesota and North Dakota by rough and ridiculously patriotic citizens wh barely restrained from using the Five cities had rejected them with strong language, and now Chicago Their bones turned to water and pirits to wax. Their resolution away. The great pacifist adenture was busted.

Wanderers Admit Defeat.

ve out this statement:
"We have formed a permanent organisatisfied. This was done before the police stopped the meeting in the West Side Auditorium this morning, and we re now dishandle."

Magistrate to affix his signature to the warrant spent nearly the entire day hunting for Mr. Jerome, without success. are now disbanding."

the Fort Dearborn Hotel, they began the look up train times to New York, for New York has tolerated more from them than any other city they have yet tested. In the babble gabble that filled the lobby where groups of the pacifiers jabbed clenched fists to the frescoed ceiling and compared Lowden to Mr. Romanoff of Tobolsk, they bound in the training that the discoultribe their cling to the law, these pacifies, when trouble comes upon them. They asked each other plaintively why Kamerad Thompson, Burgomeister of this delightful city, had not been able to protect them. The reason was that Gov. Low-den left nothing to Thompson's authority.

The Governor stepped over the Mayor's authority and told the police what to do. They clamored to be are the state of They clamored to be arthe female of the species has much more nerve than the male, but nobody

cago cops, giving them a not going to make martyrs of ye. be arrested," derish sergeant squaring off. approach martyrdom the Herren de-

Confusion Reigns Again.

The interdiction of the Governor left the pacifiets just where they were be-fore—in a tangle of confusion, uncer-tainty, argument and poorly laid pians. A few were hot for risking Minneapolis: me others thought it would be good blicity to try to hold a meeting in publicity to try to hold a meeting in Washington, but the most were, for giving up the whole adventure and recording to the East. This was the advice of the most influential, including Lochner, the most influential, including of his teeth Several escapes by the skin of his teeth had taken a lot of pacifistic fury out of Herr Lochner

ominous growls of Minneapolis and Hudson were still rumbling in his ears. He was willing to quit, and ad-mitted it. He put the best face possible thated if. He put the cest large of the upon the humiliating collapse of the People's Council expedition, saying that they had attained their ends by proving the hostility of the authorities and by temporary organization here rago, and that it was unnecessary and all the others with a grain of good sigment realized that the farce

sooner they got efore they were busy to-night nds of children, turning to the possibility of three or rour nound of rightseeing at Niagara Falls. Even to the possibility of three or four hours hews to-night that a trainload of inneapolis from San Francisco to stir them much. For a time it terived the notion of starting a clash with the authorities at Minneapolis, but few were keen for that. They had lost their stomach for trouble. Unless there should come a very unexpected turn of events the Eastern delegates will be on their way nome within a few hours.

Day Opens Hopefully.

The day began hopefully enough for harassed rabbits. The opening eye-of morning beheld Herr Louis P. mer and Herr Max Eastman, editor of the Masses, arriving from the States which had ejected them. They arrived with the looks of hunted men and were freeted.

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BRITISH, IN FIGHT,

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 1.—A naval engagement occurred early to-day between British and German mosquito craft off Nyminde, Gab, west coast of Jutland. British destroyers attacked four German armed trawlers and drove them ashore. All four trawlers seem to have Johnson's Proposal Goes to

Try to Strafe Grinning Cops.

LOWDEN STOPS MEETING

On to New York, Wandering
Pacifists Cry, Hoping for
Welcome Home.

Special Despatch to The Scn.
Chicago, Sept. 1.

Try to Strafe Grinning Cops.

The British raid appears to have caught not only the trawlers but several submarines. The latter were compelled to submerge so hastily that some members of the crews were unable to enter the hatches and were left swimming in the water.

A Rinklobing newspaper says that the British continued to bombard the trawlers after they grounded, completing their destruction. About 100 German seamen were landed, many of whom were severely wounded, Medical assistance was sent from Rickiobing the nearest large town. One rumor has it that 100 dead have come ashore, but apparently this is a distorted version of the fact that about 100 men reached shore.

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The German craft were presumably engaged in patrolling and mine sweeping to clear the route for German submarines. German airplanes and submarines, according to one account, took

marines, according to one account, took part in the fight.

A semi-official Danish report says that four German trawlers were driven ashore near Rinklobing Flord and that the crews were landed. The rest of the fleet of German armed trawlers fleet to the south

THEFT CHARGED TO W. T. JEROME

A warrant charging William Travers Jerome, formerly District Attorney, with grand larceny in the alleged theft of a 48 per Rolls-Royce automobile valued at \$15,000 the ownership of which is a matter of dispute between Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Livermore was issued yesterday by Justice of the Peace Allison Lowndes Confession of defeat came officially at | in Huntington, L. I. Constable Bowker to-night when Herr Lochner of Huntington came to New York yesterday, and after getting a New York

The warrant was issued at the re-After six hours of bickering following the pecific for them to do except submit to the withorities and claim victory.

When they arrived, at some speed, at the Fort Dearborn Hotel, they began, a look up, train, thous to New York. quest of Mrs. Livermore, who charges telling a guard whom Mrs. Livermore had placed there that the machine be-longed to Mr. Livermore, Jerome's cliaside by some of the men with Mr. Jerome, under the orders of the former

stepped over the and told the police clamored to be arclamored to be arome of the women, he species has much the male, but nobody "G'wan." laughed ops, giving them a ore. "Gwan, we're martyrs of ye."

The work of the women, the species has much the male, but nobody and that that some one who are the decided to put a guard over her martyrs of ye."

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I hittin wan of us." surgested an sergeant squaring off. "Come now.

Late Friday fight an automobile stopped in front of the Livermore home.

And a jau like a block of granite constable Gerard saw four men. One of he stuck a jaw like a block of granite Constable Gerard saw four men within six inches of the paling faces of them. Mr. Jerome, he says, who carried them. Mr. Jerome, he says, who carried them in the Herren Cohen and Panken and machine and started toward the garage. sy. But this was no proper way machine and started toward the garage m

ring to my client Mr. Livermore," said Mr. Jerome, and according to the con-stable he coolly lighted a cigarette. The constable said he reckoned nobody could get that car, and Mr. Jerome re-

torted that he guessed he could get it if he wanted to. The constable was then pushed aside and Mr. Jerome forced the door. One of the four men rolled the car out and back it went toward New

AMERICA TOO LATE. GERMAN NAVY VIEW Admiral Scheer Says U-Boats Will Win War.

this opinion, although it is not possible to fix a date. He continues: I am firmly convinced that if the sinkings continue as at present the day must come when England will recognize that the war does not pay. It is necessary to name a definite date. is a case where English obstinacy misses mark. Except guns, nets and mines we have not encountered any anti-sub-marine appliances. The loss of submarines averages two or three monthly, which is more than equalized by con-

struction. "I do not underestimate the importance of American aid for Britain; neither do I attach undue importance to it. The Americans may become an unpleasant means of increasing the supply of airplanes and other material, but they can hardly injure us seriously in a mili-

They will never become dangerous and can no more turn the scale in favor of the Entente Powers than Italy or Rumania. The submarines will decide the issue before America is ready to send a large army to Europe."

greeted with cheers by their disorganized, homeless following. Yiddish, German, and some English greeting fluttered about them as they stood on the side-them as the side them as the side them as the side them as the s taken. From to-day justice will be ad-ministered in the name of the Polist-crown and by Polish Judges.

SINK 4 FOE SHIPS 80 PER CENT.TAX Destroyers Dash on German ON WAR PROFITS

Defeat Amid Cheers in Senate.

FIRST TEST OF STRENGTH

Belief Is That Other Plans of Radicals Will Fail This Week.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-The Senate had its first test of strength on the war profits section of the revenue bill today, and the conservatives won when Senator Hiram Johnson's proposed amendment for a maximum levy of 80 per cent. on war profits was defeated by a vote of 62 to 17. Senator Johnson's amendment would have stricken from the bill the Finance Committee's sec-

So convincing was the vote that the Ex-District Attorney Accused servatism in the formulation of the war revenue bill, at once took heart. The chairman and his collaborators, Sentators Petrose. Lodge, Smoot and Metoumber, were cherted. They now feel the crowd. The negroes restaurant. The guardsmen jostled their way through the crowd. The negroes restaurant. The guardsmen jostled their way through the crowd. The negroes restaurant. The guardsmen jostled their way through the crowd. The negroes restaurant the guardsmen jostled their way through a crowd of negroes who were obstructing the crowd. The negroes restaurant. The guardsmen jostled their way through a crowd of negroes who were obstructing the crowd of negroes where obstruc Cumber, were cheered. They now test complete assurance that following upon the demolishment of Senator Johnson's amendment the series of eight amendments which Senator La Follette has offered scaling down the flat rate of taxation from 75 per cent. to 48 per cent., which will be successively voted upon on Monday, and the successively voted upon on Monday, and the succeeding amendments of other Senators were fighting on the outside of the who have been affiliated with the La melee.

The successive to nave attended to nave attantion and the interview in which he so snarply criticises me.

As soon as the negroes made the attack other soldiers came to the assistance of those who were in danger, and a free for all fight ensued. Finally the three soldiers, surrounded by the blacks, were able to fight their way through the crowd and join their comrades, who were fighting on the outside of the melee. Foliette movement, including Senator Hollis's suggestion of 50 per cent. and Senator Gore's suggestion of 66 2-3 per cent., will meet similar treatment.

minority vote will be larger on warrant spent nearly the entire day hunting for Mr. Jerome, without success.

The warrant was issued at the restances can the radicals corral a sufficient number of votes hereafter to place their bill further in jeopardy.

Borah, Brady, Gronna, Johnson (Cali-fornia), Jones (Washington), Kenyon, ent, and that he was taking it at the La Follette, McNary and Norris—9.

request of Mr. Livermore. The guard attempted to prevent the alleged robbery, but declares that he was pushed Johnson (South Dakota), Kirby, Thompon and Vardaman-8

cock, James, Jones (New Mexico), Kendrick, King, Lewis, McKellar, Martin, Myers, Newlands, Overman, Owen, Phelan, Pittman, Pomerene, Ransdell, Robinson, Saulsbury, Shafroth, Shep-perd, Shields, Simmons, Smith (Georgia), Smith (Maryland), Smith (South Carolina). Stone, Underwood and Williams

Total negative votes 62. Senator Johnson in his speech supporting his amendment took the extreme firms and individuals which was attributable to industrial conditions engen-dered by the war was justifiable and that his own amendment was comparatively moderate conscription.

Senator Johnson recalled how, after two months' consideration the Finance Committee reported a bill which it de-Committee reported a bill which it de-fended vikorously, as taxing to the very limit of safety war profits and incomes of the country, and then after it came under attack presented a substitute to add a half billion dollars. He recited

reater taxes on war profits.

"We are not concerned with normal profits, normal business, normal productivity and industry," he said, but we would take the very largest possible part of war profits. Our fundamental difference would reach out the ence is that we would reach out the strong arm of the Government and take Officers of the strong arm of the Government and take war profits with the same vigor and virility that you reached out and threw the youth of the land into the melting upset in our calculations by the soin the Leipsic Tageblaff an interview reiterating his confidence that German submarines will win the war; the subsubmarines will win the war is over. Then we will be unable to touch them. How specious is this plea of 'injuring business.'"

and that business was never better.
"We," he continued, "are so halting,
tender and timid we hesitate to take 31 per cent. We do not hesitate to break hearts, to break bodies, but we do hesi-tate to take without injury to anybody per cent. We do not hesitate to break hearts, to break bodies, but we do hesitate to take without injury to anybody and without real sacrifice the sum of 31 to get \$3 for his wheat this winter and per cent, of the profits.

"Let us show that we can take money unless he gets a higher price than that power as well as man power."

"I think it is wise to tax small business to a moderate extent and that it is wise to take 60 per cent. of the profits of the business interests. I want to keep business active and productive. If we don't we will imperil our credit and ruin our sources of revenue. I don't want to do that and find ourselves embarrassed and forced to levy higher consumption taxes. I think we have gone far enough. If we don't keep the credit of the United States safe we will endanger our chances in the war. In levying income and profits taxes they have

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Gov. Whitman Sends His Bit for Tobacco

State of New York, Executive Chamber, Albany. September 1, 1917. The Sun Tobacco Fund, New

York city:
Enclosed please find my contribution; wish it could be larger.
You are adding to the comfort of the soldiers. There is so little, after all, that we can do for the men who are doing so much. Wishing your fund every success, CHARLES S. WHITMAN.

TROOPS IN RIOT · WITH NEGROES

Kentucky Guardsmen Clash With Crowds at Lexington Fair-City Patrolled.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 1.-A heavy guard of troops is patrolling the streets of this city to-night as a result of a the bill the Finance Committee's section providing for raising \$1,268,000.- fight between members of the Kentucky "Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg," said Mr. Gerard, "apparently did not have the 000 and substituting a levy estimated crowded into town to attend the annual

this afternoon Finance Committee, which has been considering just what further concession they would be compelled to make in order to retain any suggestion of consoliders tried to make their way through

in hand immediately and ordered out the provost guard, with instructions to prevent further rioting.

There is danger of a further outbreak, for the negroes are in an ugly mood. Each year at this time the negroes hold

a great fair in this city and come from tances can the radicals corral a suficient number of votes hereafter to
lace their bill further in jeopardy.

Analysis of Vote.

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Analysis of the test vote of the Johnon amendment disclosed the following
harty alignment:

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the last few weeks among a certain elenent of the negroes against the soldiers because of wholesale arrests of negroes for peddling whiskey among the soldiers Soldiers in most cases acted as purchasers on order of their superior of-ficers, and then caused the negroes' arrests. A dozen such arrests have been made in the last week. Two soldiers were attacked last Saturday night in a lonely part of the city, one being and the other otherwise injured.

DRAFT CANTONMENTS READY

Pennsylvania Camp Only One Nut modern democracy." Prepared by Sept. 5.

sixteen National Army cantonments will retary Baker announced to-lay. ments practically are completed and at seven others construction has reached a point where ample accommodations are assured for the various in-

lumbia, Maryland and a part of Penn-sylvania, who are to go there, will not Gerard's recollections. report until September 19, as the camp In the Haldane article it is declared will not be ready until that date.

BAKERS SAY 5 CENT LOAF IS IMPOSSIBLE Wheat at \$2.20 a Bushel in Excess of Anticipation.

If big bakers are right in their calthis with his argument to justify still culations there will be no reduction in greater taxes on war profits.

"We are not concerned with normal profits, normal business, normal production to the profits, normal business, normal production to the profits of the istrator, that the fixing of the price of 1917 wheat at \$2.20 per bushel might enable bakers to cut retail prices at least

Officers of the General Baking Com-pany gave out a statement in part as fol-

Senator Johnson said England was ow taking \$0 per cent. of war profits nd that business was never better. We," he continued, "are so baller." a safe profit. With wheat at \$2.20 a bushel the millers are not likely to fixed by the Government. He suggested that unless the Government can find Senator Lodge in reply to Senator bakers will be obliged to pay a premium for their flour.

"I think it is wise to tax small business to a moderate extent and the bakers will be obliged to pay a premium for their flour.

Mr. Tipton explained that with the bakers will be obliged to pay a premium for their flour.

HOLLWEG KNEW HE WAS PUPPET, GERARDREPLIES

He Was Tool of Military Party.

Ex-Envoy Defends as True German Peace Terms

former German Chancellor that Gerard | matic usages.

had drawn on his imagination in the publication of his memoirs. to be between \$3,000,000,000 and negro fair.

The incipient race riot started early that I said the peace terms described the opinions of the Chancellor. I wish to say that Dr. von Hollweg said he military party of Germany and could not follow his own desires.

No Other Terms Given. "In the second place, Dr. von Hollweg

tended to exact guarantees from Bel-gium, and makes the admission himself in the interview in which he so sharply

melee.

that the German Government put Dr.

Military authorities took the situation von Hollweg out of office, and I feel that personally he is bitterly opposed to the juthless submarine warfare of the Ger-man Government and that he refrained from resigning his office only out of deference to the wishes of Emperor

"I presume he was put out because a great fair in this city and come from miles around to attend. In the city the his ideals are too liberal for the Gerweck is given over to participation in the festivities. It is next to impossible ality is shown in the interview. I am

William.

I wish to say to that is that old time diplomacy which Dr. Hollweg advocated has succeeded in plunging almost the whole world into the bloodlest war of history. When the people of a nation history. When the people of a nation know what is going on in the seats of government such wars cannot happen. "I do not believe in backstair diplomacy any more than Dr. Hollweg believes apparently in what he is pleased to call shirt sleeve diplomacy. I beieve the people of a nation is entitled American expeditionary army. From to- partment of Justice, communicates to

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-Fifteen of the GOSCHEN TO TELL ALL. be ready for occupancy as rapidly as the troops are called to the camps. Sec-Haldane Revelations.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sux.
LONDON, Sept. 1—Publication of a remarkable five column article in the Manchester Guardian describing in an intimate way the diplomatic services of the French infantry has been transformed into a modern office building, where the general staff will be located. This will be the hub of a wheel the spokes of which will radiate for miles in all directions, reaching every branch. The only cantonment not ready to reintimate way the diplomatic services of ceive its quota on September 5 is Camp Lord Haldane in Germany for several of the army—infantry, artiliery, available at Admiral, Md. Secretary years before the war is apparently part lion, transport, signal service, intelligrates to-day announced that the first 5 of the Allies' general programme of expected division, quartermaster's department, engineers and railway corps—
ment, engineers and engineers and engineers and engi

that at one period the German Foreign
Office was prepared to enter into an agreement which would be compared to the field from General to cook agreement which would have made Engagreement which would have made Eng-land's participation in the war unneces-sary, but Von Tirpitz and other military bility for general operations now will

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Ways to Help Sun's Swelling Smoke Fund

THERE is to be a new invasion of Belgium-this time for the fund. The village is to be devastated and finally destroyed to make a climax for "Lest We Forget," the new motion picture vehicle of Rita Jolivet, heroine of the Lusitania. Her husband. Count Giuseppe Cippico, intends to give the public opportunity to witness the picturing of stirring scenes. A small admission will be charged, the entire proceeds to go into smokes.

To-day at three o'clock, weather permitting, of course-the boys of the St. Aloysius team and Macomb's A. C. will meet in base-ball conflict at the City College Stadium. This contest is to add to the Sun fund total. No admission will be charged; you may contribute or refrain when the young men and women take up And next Sunday a game that

will hold more amusement than a circus is to be played between the Ned Wayburn team from Ziegfeld's "Follies" and Raymond Hitchcock's contingent from "Hitchy-Koo." The Polo Grounds is to be the battle ground. In addition to the game there will be a spleadid external place of the state of there will be a splendid enter-tainment and the beauties who adorn both shows will be present in force. No admission charged

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WE LOVE OUR MASTERS, GERMAN PRESS ASSERTS, **DENOUNCING WILSON NOTE**

Says Chancellor Admitted PAPAL CRITICS PICK PETTY FLAWS IN PEACE REPLY

AGAINST U-BOAT WAR Signing of U. S. Message by Lansing and Method of Transmission Irritate Vatican Press-Italy Wants No Subtle Compromise.

Cited in Memoirs.

Rome, Aug. 31 (delayed).—Criticism of the form in which President Wilson replied to Pope Benedict's peace note is worked by the Osservatore Romano and the Corriere d'Italia, reflectors of Vatibulia, ref who is visiting at the Marcus Daly can opinion, which take up this point ranch, near here, took issue to-day with without entering into the merits of the ranch, near here, took issue to-day with

Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the former
Imperial Chancellor of Germany. Mr. contrasting American eleverness in which he thought would lead to useful Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the former Presidential response, their comment Gerard issued a statement in which he business with what is alluded to as discussions opening the way to peace.

The Papal initiative, therefore, can be a statement of the paper of the pa contradicted the declaration of the American lack of knowledge of diplo-

The criticism is based, for one thing, to enter into any discussions.

"When instead, as in President Wil upon the reply being signed by Secretary of State Lansing, while the papal note exact copy of my articles, for if he had was signed by Pope Benedict himself. that I said the peace terms described were the German peace terms and not the opinions of the Chancellor. I wish to say that Dr. von Holiweg said he himself was subject to the rule of the military party of Germany and could suswer was permitted before the text at the Vatican, who presented President's answer was permitted before the text clived the impression that the Pope, critics, required that the answer be

> Objection is also made that the reply was telegraphed, which is pointed to as not in accord with diplomatic usage for such important documents, which are invariably despatched by courier. "President Wilson has put forward the Finally the newspapers find in the great struggle between might and right text of the Presidential reply contradic-tions of statements contained in the President's former messages on the sub-hand." says the Tribund. "That struggle

ject of peace.

Eventual peace, the Scola says, must not be a peace of diplomatic artificialities, but of conscience. "So let us hope," it adds, "that the German people understand what Presi-dent Wilson means. Until such a time

PERSHING GOES

TO FIELD CAMP

as Staff Moves Out

From Paris.

Here in a small viliage the large

those units here and those units yet to

ce personally how their plans work. In-

stead of some living at various hotels in Paris and others in camp officers now will meet daily at mess in the field, where they will exchange opinions and

Training in Larger Units.

Regimental commands will be in con-

tant touch with the staff. Troops that ave been working strenuously as sep-rate units, learning individually the arr

subdivisions of the field army.

The feeling at headquarters, from Gen. Pershing down, is one of relief and

of emphasizing this vital requisite to

houses, depots, railroads, &c., sufficient to supply an army of a million men, the whole covering hundreds of miles. Many

towns and cities along the route will

German thoroughness has been welded upon American initiative, and the re-sults aiready are astounding. Much has

been accomplished, but much more re-

mains to be done, and very many more men are needed, with a vast increase

Steady Flow of Supplies.

Already some of the warehouses are

filling up. There is a steady flow of food, clothing, equipment of every kind. On the railroads little French locomo-

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e utilized, and the plans in their

less stagger the imagination.

men are needed, with a in supplies of material.

anticipation.

importance and significance of

contain an invitation to accept definite considered a failure only- in case the belligerents answer that it is impossible

son's reply, there is affirmation as in the phrase that every heart must fervently desire to follow is the way of peace so persuasively indicated by the Pope, the Pope's initiative toward a discussion has merit and a clear and reciprocal position between the two groups of balligarents." was delivered to the Pope, whereas the papal note was sent to England on August 9 for delivery to America and was not published in Rome until August 16.

Obligation of the Pope, whereas the papal note was sent to England on August 9 for delivery to America and lines laid down in the papal note, was touched by the nobility and dignity of the President's reals and page 18. the President's reply and courtesy toward him personally. The Holy Hather, he added, also felt grieved at the unpitying condemnation of Ger-

must end in the absolute triumph of right without limitations and reserve, and that triumph cannot be obtained by right ambiguous conciliations or subtle com-promises with those who habitually violate the rights of others, and who dent Wilson means. Until such a time their haughtiness not yet tamed by the it is our duty to continue the war and condemnation of the world and inevitant to desert the welfare of our children. ble defeat, continue such violations."

WILSON REPLY

swer to Pope Clears

bellum economic war: fourth, contrary

"The President obviously wishes that

the will of the German nation si henceforth control the policy of

this demand.

of emphasizing this vital requisite the carbonic fine that the beligerent peoples must meet on the carbon and with the knowledge that the by President Wilson.

front vill have opportunity to read President Wilson's reply to the Pope's peace proposal. Plans the Pope's peace proposal. Plans have been completed for Italian airmen to distribute thousands of translations of the reply along the entire fighting front.

Italian Aviators

Beauty, via London, Sept. 1 .- Presilent Wilson's reply to the Pope's peace course of the editorial comment Mr. Wilcon was bitterly denounced on the score of the note's tone and tendency. The Lokalanzeiger said

"President Wilson declines the Pope's mediation with the same mass of swollen phrases with which he has already satiated the German peoples. We are told that the war is not being waged against the German nation but against

"The absolute mendacity of Mr. Wilson's phraseclogy becomes apparent when his dictum as to the rights of nations, who are capable of shaping their own destinies, is opposed to the wish of he German people to be governed by these very 'masters.' Mr. Wilson therefore does not intend to give us our lib-Army a Step Nearer Trenches Anti-War Council Says Anti-try, but to deprive us of liberty to arrive at our own decisions.

Tentons Indorse Pacifists.

For that matter, this whole mass of words has as its sole purpose the ex-pression of the intention to prolong the war at any price. In this resolve Mr. Wilson, who is fighting for the freedom of mankind, orders peace meetings dis-THE HAGUE, Sept. 1 .- President Dres-Panis, Sept. 1.—September 1 marks seeings of the Putch De-the second stage of the evolution of the and Secretary-General of the Dutch De-persed and pacifists arrested. "This war has exposed in its naked-Panis, Sept. 1.—September 1 marks selhuys of the Dutch Anti-War Council

morrow its development into a trained the Associated Press the following opin- bess much that is low and right in a monarchy of the most limited type, but it will not go at all in modern democracy."

and efficient force that eventually will be under take its place in the trenches beside our British and Frenche Allies will be under the eyer of Majof-Gen. Pershing himself. His headquarters are being moved self. His headquarters are being moved when the self of the consider President to day to consider President Wilson's reply to the Pope's peace probabilities will be power over one laundred million people."

The first glance produces a feeling to the distinction drawn by

from Paris and will be established in a region that has been turned over by the Prench Government for the mobilization and instruction of the American troops.

The first glance produces a feeling of disappointment over the sharp tone provided the Government the German partiality regarding the responsibility for the war. The note will therefore an and instruction of the American troops. surely elicit a contradiction even from the surger said. "The whole falla those Germans who are in nowise admirers of the present governmental and the Government the anactger said." The whole falla those Germans who are in nowise admirers of the present governmental and the Government the anactger said. those Germans who are in nowise admirers of the present governmental system.

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New Drive at Wilson.

Before the text of President Wilson's to first appearances. President Wilson to first appearances. President Wilson to first appearances. President Wilson to first appearances. President Wilson's reply was received in Germany and only fragmentary press comment from adjacent neutral countries was available. the will of the German nation shall henceforth control the policy of the German Government, from which condiyesterday as follows: "Even if the text of President Wil-

tion the possibility of peace negotia-tions may be born. Perhaps the intro-duction of the parliamentary system in Hermany in no distant future will fuls. duction of the parliamentary system in United States again is differentiating between the German people and the this demand.

United States again is differentiating between the German people and the German Government and that Mr. Wil-"Perhans, however, the mutation of son again is harping upon the alleged power in Germany will show itself un- struggle between democracy and autocff the racy.

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power in Germany will show itself un-mistakably in another way. If the Reichstag majority forces the Govern-Reichstag majority forces the Govern-ment to accept unreservedly the papal beace bases it would mean the complete a peace friend. President Wilson ap-defeat of the pan-derman military party. It is to be boned that the President will be boned to be boned tant touch with the staff. Troops that ave been working strenuously as separate units, learning individually the art formed from this sufficient new evidence of the former professor of history knows full well that peace never will come if our formed the professor of history knows full well that peace never will come if our formed the professor of history knows full well that peace never will come if our formed the professor of history knows full well that peace never will come if our formed the professor of history knows full well that peace never will come if our formed the professor of history knows full well that peace never will come if our formed the professor of history knows full well that peace never will come if our formed the professor of history knows full well that peace never will come if our formed the professor of history knows full well that peace never will come if our formed the professor of history knows full well that peace never will come if our formed the peace never wi

of the held army. If at headquarters, from g down, is one of relief and For months the staff has light and day of the feelings. The Catholic Vision toward parliamentarization for months the staff has light and day of the feelings. The Catholic Vision toward parliamentarization for months the staff has light and day of the feelings.

been engaged night and day on plans and organization. Now its work will be put to the test. These field operations also will afford wider opportunity to in-that the door to peace is neither barred that the door to peace is neither barred. eritical and Peace Evading. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 1 -- Comment of

also will afford wider opportunity to instill into the troops an understanding of the necessity of the thorough discipline which is absolutely essential to success. Gen. Pershing overlooks no opportunity of combining and development of conditions in German newspapers on the reply of President Wilson to the peace proposals and development of conditions in Germany on the lines President Wilson designed.

persevere with the war. America's business world needs the war at this juncture. America's future needs the big PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 1.—Announce- army that is just in the making. ment was made to-day by physicians of "Mr. Wilson hopes for disunity in Gerthe Jewish Hospital that the germ of many, and therefore offers the German people peace at the cost of the German and isolated. The cure of the dread dis-

Peace Ruse Charged.

son weeps crocodile tears over the Pope's humanity but leaves it at that. He wants nothing short of the destruc-

tives stagger along with train after train marked "Americain" and from the trains is discharged an endless Offiawa, Sept. 1.—C. W. Greene of Beverly, Mass., and G. C. Green of Stockholm, Me., are on to-day's casualty list among those killed in action.

peacemaker is now blow ar trumpet. He who without victory now decrushing of the enemy. The Berlin Tageblatt

sity of Pennsylvania.

The three physicians are Dr. Myer Solis Cohen, a specialist in children's diseases; Prof. John A. Kolmer of the faculties of the University of Pennsylvania and the Polyclinic College, and Dr. George A. Heist. Their investigations were carried on in the Mastbaum research laboratory of the Jewish Hospital and the laboratory of the University of Pennsylvania

Two American Fighters Killed.

The Catholic Tiid of Amsterdam says be beligatent wilson's note is grotesque nonhe beligatent peoples must meet on the sense. The climax of all the nonsense is

tion and with the knowledge that the foundation now has been laid on which the American army in France is to be built.

Plans of the most far reaching kind have been perfected, and eventually the entire line from the present camp to the sea will be in effect American territory, with a great system of store.

ease, it is believed, is a matter of but a transparent. The German people may be short time now that the germ can easily relied upon to range themselves more firmly around the Emperor against this The three physicians are Dr. Myer hypocrite."

Cologne Volkszeitung-"President Wil-

tion of the enemy, and demands an Anglo-American peace. Mr Wilson's answer must be characterized as pitiful. The man who formerly stood forth as a peacemaker is now blowing the wildest war trumpet. He who proclaimed peace without victory now desires the complete The Berlin Tageblatt-"President Wil-